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The Gateway

Vol. XLII

OMAHA UNIVERSITY
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

No. 17

OU Enrollment Increase Represents Gain of 1103

The Spring semester enrollment is up 18 per cent over last spring.

"This is a tremendous enrollment increase" according to Registrar Virgil Sharpe.

There are 7232 day and night students this semester compared to 6129 at this time last year.

This represents an increase of 1,103 students.

A new system of figuring the totals in the day and night sessions was introduced this semester.

They now figure the night students as those who are only taking night classes.

The day students are figured the same way.

The students that are taking both day and night classes are figured separately.

In breaking down the totals this way there are 3,289 night students, 2,536 day students and

1,352 day and night students.

This does not represent the complete total, however, because there are 55 students who are taking classes for no credit.

Last spring there were 2,977 day students. Now there are 3,888.

The evening figures show 3,289 students and compare to 3,152 night students last spring.

Sharpe attributes the increase to more students staying in school and a few more transfer students.

"The increases that we expected are very conservative and we are afraid enrollment is going to run higher yet than it has been expected," he added.

Probation Notices Method to Differ

There will be no letters sent out this semester to students being placed on academic probation. This is the first time that the letters have been omitted.

Students will be notified of their probationary status by the word PROBATION which will appear below the grade averages on the IBM grade record sent to students.

Counselors and academic Deans will also have copies of this grade record. The student will be placed on probation if his accumulative average falls below the following standards:

Hours Attempted	Accumulative Average
12-16	1.2
17-26	1.4
27-42	1.6
43-57	1.8
58-and over	2.0

This table will apply to all students after September, 1963.

If a student had "Incompletes" recorded on his record at the end of the semester, these are averaged into his record as though they were "F" grades, until they are removed by the substitution of a completed grade record. University rules provide that a student who has been placed on probation because of incompletes may be restored to good standing immediately upon completion of his incompletes providing the resulting grade averages meet the requirements for his particular classification.

If a student has reason to believe that he was placed "on probation" in error, he should first have his counselor check his record. If the counselor believes an error has been made, he will refer the matter to his Academic Dean or the Chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing so that the record may be corrected.

Academic probation is not the same as Academic Suspension. If a student's record warrants his Suspension for the university he will receive written notice of this action.

Regents Must Vote About Election Date

President Milo Bail said Monday that the date of the Special Election for LB 118 (Omaha University's two mill increase) will be voted on at the February 19 Board of Regents meeting.

The President said that the tentative date is April 23. This is subject to the approval of two-thirds of the Board.

The Regents will also act on resignations at this meeting.

Juniors Take New Posts as ROTC Heads

A new AFROTC cadet wing staff comprised of Juniors took command yesterday. The new Wing Commander is Cadet Colonel Paul D. Downie.

The change in command was in accordance with a cadet regulation that went into effect last spring.

The change over to Junior cadets instead of Seniors was done to allow a smooth transition from the cadets' to fourth years, and to help prepare the Juniors for summer camp where they will hold administrative positions.

The Senior cadets will serve in an advisory capacity for this semester.

Cadet Colonel Downie includes: Executive Wing Commander, Cadet

G. Powers; Personnel Officer, Cadet 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Toman; Assistant Personnel Officer, Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert E. Burdge; Administrative Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Richard L. Parrish; and Operations Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Douglas Falconer.

Also named to the wing staff were: Material Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Art Z. Simon; Inspector, Cadet 1st Lt. Douglas Falconer; Security and Law Enforcement Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Art Z. Simon; Information and Service Officer, Cadet 2nd Lt. Fred L. Abbott; and Band Commander, Cadet Capt. Harold C. Steyer.

Cadet 1st Lt. James Cox is the new commander for the 471st Cadet Group, and Cadet 1st Lt. Stuart Lynn is in command of the 472nd Cadet Group.

Air Force Sends Application Team

The Air Force Officer Selection team of Capt. Jack L. Sandberg and S/Sgt. Louis LaBracio will be available to all Omaha University students today and February 19.

The team will be stationed in front of the Student Center cafeteria to answer any questions concerning the officer programs. They will make arrangements for the Air Force Officer Qualification test.

The test will be given on the 19th in the Student Center Rm. 302.

There will be two test periods of four hours each. The first starting at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the second starting at 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students interested in taking the tests who were unable to make arrangements to do so on the 14th or today may call the downtown recruiting office.

Study Tour to Visit Seven Lands Abroad

Applications for the European Study Tour, sponsored by the College of Adult Education, are now being taken. The tour, primarily for graduate students, will be conducted by Dr. A. Stanley Trickett of the history department.

Entitled "Political and Social History of Modern Europe," the course will consist of visits to seven countries, including Germany, Switzerland and France. Credit is given for the tour. All questions should be directed to the College of Adult Education, Room 182, Administration.

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lincoln, Nebraska

FEB 21 1963

Bail: 'Crisis at OU,' Ask Student Help

Knowledge Explosion Is Big Problem, Projected Enrollment Increase by '68

By Paul Beavers

"There is a crisis at OU" President Milo Bail told an "emergency meeting" of representatives of the 58 campus organizations this week.

"And it involves the entire University family," he said.

The big problem is to inform the voters so they will approve an increase in the OU levy from two mills to four mills.

Adding to the problem, he said, is the increasing demand for higher education and the "knowledge explosion."

He displayed a chart which showed that OU's projected day school enrollment will hit 6,300 in 1967-68. That's more than 2,000 over the current enrollment.

During the next five years there will be more students graduating from Omaha area high schools than ever before.

ple think OU is part of the Omaha School District. We get nothing from the Omaha School system. The only connection between the two is that the Board of Education appoints OU's Board of Regents.

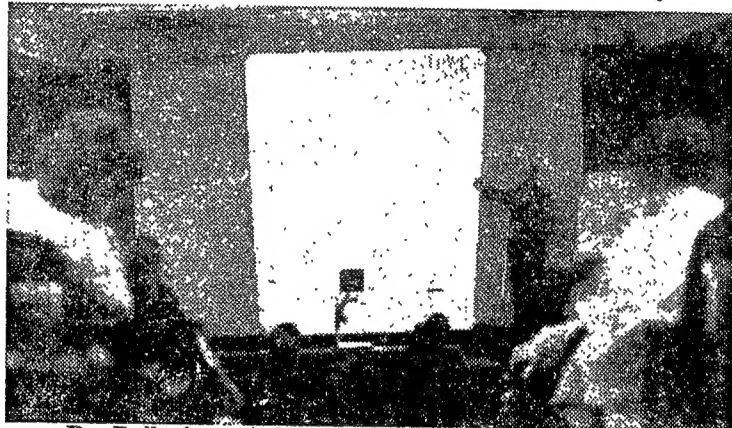
Myth—Only part of Omaha is represented at OU.

Dr. Bail—OU has a better cross-section of Omahans than any other institution. The students come from all sections of town. Every race and creed is represented in the OU student body.

Myth—OU is tax-supported.

Dr. Bail—We're tax "assisted." Students pay 60 per cent of the cost. The taxpayers pays only 36 per cent of the OU cost. The other four per cent comes from miscellaneous sources.

Myth—OU takes only those



Dr. Bail gives students the facts of the upcoming mill-levy election. He pointed out that OU is now faced with a crisis.

and a greater percentage of those students will be wanting to go to college.

"People and knowledge here."

"The people are here. The knowledge is here. We've got to put the two together," Dr. Bail declared.

"The recipe for failure is to accept less than the best," he said.

The purpose of higher education Dr. Bail reiterated is: "To earn a living—to lead a cultured life as one process, not as two."

With a rise in education, he explained, there follows increases in income, production and consumption per capita, and more availability of labor. In short—a higher standard of living.

"Two Questions"

Dr. Bail said Omaha voters will be asking two questions about the proposed mill levy increase—why does Omaha need it and what's it going to cost?

The answers:

—OU enrollment is zooming up.

—more students will be graduating from high school and a growing percentage of those graduates will be going to OU.

—students are now paying 60 per cent of the OU costs, three-times the national average.

—it will take more facilities to handle the college student explosion.

—the faculty and staff will have to be increased and OU will have to keep adjusting salaries upward to compete with other colleges for top instructors. Every year for at least the next 10 years OU will have to add at least 10 professors to keep pace.

—THE INCREASED COST WILL BE \$7 PER YEAR FOR AN OMAHAN WHOSE PROPERTY IS VALUED AT \$10,000.

"Myths" and Facts

President Bail also exploded a number of "myths" about Omaha University that crop up from time to time.

Following are the myths and Dr. Bail's answers:

Myth—OU will receive money from the \$25 million Omaha school bond issue.

Dr. Bail—Not true. Some peo-

students who can't get into other institutions.

Dr. Bail—We have top-notch students here. In the past 14 years, 81 students who have earned their bachelors or masters degrees at OU have gone on to gain Ph.D's. (He listed a large number of OU graduates who have become prominent in business, government, medicine and science.)

Myth—Omaha taxpayers are subsidizing the non-resident student.

Dr. Bail—For very semester hour the resident student pays \$9. The Omaha taxpayer pays \$5.40. Total \$14.40. The non-resident student pays \$18. That's \$2.60 more per semester hour than the Omaha resident and the taxpayer combined.

Myth—The government pays the cost of Boostappers attending OU.

Dr. Bail—The Boostappers pay to attend OU out of their own pockets. They have to pay \$18 per semester hour the same as any non-resident student.

"10% in Contract with O.U."

Ten per cent of Omaha's population comes into contact with OU every year, Dr. Bail said.

"There are 4,068 day students and some 30,000 citizens who attend short courses, conferences, workshops, and lectures throughout the year," he said.

Dr. Bail concluded by explaining that the mill levy campaign will utilize the "University family"—faculty, staff, students, parents, alumni and friends.

"Get them to the polls"

He urged all to contact their friends and neighbors to enlist their support and "get them to the polls on time."

Bids for the new additions to the Library will be opened February 26 at 3 p.m.

The University hopes these bids will be within the \$580,000 it has set aside for this addition," President Milo Bail said.

There will be approximately one week between the time the bids are opened and the time the contracts are awarded.

'64 Tomahawk Editor: Thibault

By Ellen Goeser

Marilou Thibault was named Editor of the 1964 TOMAHAWK at a Monday meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

The 20-year-old junior is a journalism major and plans to graduate in June, 1964.

Marilou is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and secretary of Panhellenic Council. She serves on the WRA Board as



Marilou... Yearbook Editor.

vice-president, and is a member of the OU Press Club.

Marilou has proven herself qualified for the position in many ways. She has spent four semesters working on the GATEWAY and the TOMAHAWK. After spending one semester as a reporter, she followed with two semesters as society editor and one semester as organizations editor of the yearbook.

In addition to these responsibilities, Marilou works 12 hours a week at an insurance company.

As editor, she will become a member of the Board of Student Publications.

Miss Jane Andersen, who has been serving as co-advisor for the TOMAHAWK with Paul Peterson, head of the Department of Journalism, will assume sole advisory capacities next year, when Mr. Peterson takes a leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

Staff members will be announced at a later date.

Should OU Adopt New Plan for 3-Term Year?

How would you like to go to school from September to August? The Board of Regents is considering a plan—called the trimester system—that would make it possible.

Don't push the panic button—here are the facts behind the plan which is explained in the Dec. 15th issue of Saturday Review.

Under the plan the year is divided into three terms of 14 or 15 weeks each. Vacations are between the trimesters. Under the present plan at Omaha U. the semesters of 17 weeks are interrupted by Christmas vacation and spring vacation.

Vacation Shortened

The fall trimester is from the first week of September to Christmas vacation. The second trimester begins the first week of January and ends in mid-April. The third trimester ends in August.

Summer vacation is shortened to one month. There is a one-week break between trimesters.

Credits earned under the trimester plan can be transferred to a college on the semester plan since the same amount of work is covered.

Students are not required to enroll for all three trimesters. The student may choose to go to school for only two trimesters or he may go for three. He may choose any two of the trimesters. If he chooses the first two, the "summer vacation" would be from mid-April to September, making a longer period for summer employment.

Degree in 2 2/3's Years

Another advantage of the plan is that if the student chooses all three trimesters, he can receive his bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years. This short period of time enables him to earn his master's degree by the end of the usual four years it takes to earn the bachelor's degree.

The University of Pittsburgh has successfully used this plan, as has 28 other schools, including the University of Michigan

and the colleges and universities in Florida. Eighty-five colleges and universities are considering the trimester plan.

What do you think? Should O. U. adopt the trimester plan or continue with the two semesters? The GATEWAY staff would like to know what you think. Tear out the ballot, vote and put it in the box marked "GATEWAY Questionnaires" at the information desk outside the OUamp Room. The ballot box will be out today and Monday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Results will be in the next issue of the GATEWAY.

'Desperate Hours' On Stage Tonight

"The Desperate Hours," the University Theater's second production of the school year, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Written by Joseph Hayes, the play concerns the plight of a normal family suddenly terrorized by three ruthless, desperate criminals.

Dan Hilliard, played by Jerry Scheschy, leaves for a routine day at the office and comes home in the evening to find his wife Eleanor (Merle Reiff), his son Ralphie (played by nine-year-old Tom Aust) and his daughter Cindy (S. J. Johnson) held hostage in their home by three escaped convicts.

Glenn Griffin (Duayne Thompson) is the over-protective "big brother" who has returned to get revenge on the "copper" who broke his jaw and sent him to prison. Hank Griffin (Gary Wallace) is the younger brother who feels he has followed too long in his brother's footsteps. Robish (F. B. Nelson) is the burly, dangerous "extra" who has accompanied the brothers on their deadly mission.

Trying to catch the escapees are federal men Jesse Bard (Art Jepson), Harry Carson (Bob Crewdson), Dutch (Dennis Norwood) and Lt. Carl Fredericks (Fred Crouter).

Other characters are Cindy's boyfriend Chuck Wright (John Culjet), Mr. Patterson (Ernie Carriere) and Ralphie's teacher, Miss Swift, (Betty Bechtel).

The play is directed by Dr. Edwin L. Clark. Technical director is C. Harold Busch. Carole Abernathy is assistant director and Steve Allen, technical assistant.

Cheating on Tests Is Problem at O.U.

by Sheri Hronek

Cheating on O.U.'s campus—this was a problem that was brought up last week during a sorority meeting. The session turned into a discussion of gripes and of what can be done.

What can be done? No answer was found, but here are some of the opinions brought out in the meeting.

The time spent in making cheat sheets and in thinking of ingenious ways to cheat can very easily be spent studying. One girl commented that it takes more time to make cheat sheets than it does to study for a test. The guy who thinks he is getting ahead by cheating is nuts.

Only Hurt Themselves

The only ones these people are hurting are themselves. They are depriving themselves of an education and are wasting their own money—or their parents' money. Nobody cares if you get an education—if you pass or fail a course. So if you are here to get an education, the only person you are fooling by cheating is yourself.

However, another co-ed brought up the fact that these people who cheat and get good grades still get a degree. That degree is not a true evaluation of their college career—so in reality, it may mean nothing as far as what they got out of college. What if these people turn to teaching? Then the people they are hurting are the future generations—your children and very possibly their own.

Another girl said that the fault does not lie entirely with the student. There is something wrong with the moral fiber of these students, but some professors contribute to the situation. These are the professors who use the same test year after year. They are asking for cheating on their tests because the questions will be passed down to future students. Many professors change their exams each year so that it is impossible for students to know what is coming.

What can the students who don't cheat do? Can they "rat" on someone who does? Hardly—our moral code looks down on the squealer—and I wonder if the professor might not look down on these students, too.

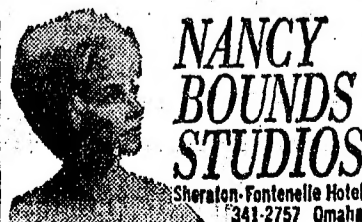
Proctors Have Problems

Students who proctor tests have a problem, too. They may think they see someone cheating, but can they be sure? If they kick the student out of the test, he may lose the credit hours the course is worth. One girl said she thinks of that while proctoring exams. She would hate to deprive a student of some credit hours on the strength of her seeing him cheat.

What can be done? I don't have the answer. The members of the sorority didn't. Do you? Perhaps nothing can be done. Perhaps it's one of those problems that always exist. But it would be nice to think that by the time students reach the college level they could rely on their own abilities and not on cheating.

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The Gateway

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Editorial Comment

This past week one of our GATEWAY reporters rode out bravely from Room 116 to find out what students knew about the upcoming mill levy election.

The results were rather amazing.

Out of the 30 students interviewed only five knew what a mill levy was. Out of the 30 only 15 knew that sometime in April the University of Omaha was going to the people to ask them to approve a 2-mill increase.

It might be interesting to ask these students who JFK is.

You are the ones that will make or break the University in this election. When your neighbors come to visit your parents they might ask you to tell them the "low-down" on the mill levy election. You're going to appear rather ridiculous when you simply say "mill levy?????"

Wake up.

The Administration announced elaborate campaign plans at a meeting of the presidents of the 58 organizations on campus Wednesday morning. These plans will be talked about in these organizations—and executed. The only catch is—the students participating in the campaign MUST be well informed or the University as well as the student will look stupid.

We will try to interview students next week. Let's hope that the answers are more intelligent this time.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the past few months it has been noticed that in the course of a semester the atmosphere of our university demands the discipline of a factory. A student "checks" in for an early morning class and a few hours later in the afternoon he rushes to his car and fights the rest of the rush hour traffic coming from other businesses in order to pursue his courses of study in the quietness of his living room or cellar, as the case may be.

To this observer the entire situation seems to be an interruption filtering into the quiet dignity of true academic conduct and maturity. The design of a college is to forward the education of its students and in the course of this forwarding process a student gains an intellectual attitude that improves his own mind and at the same time enables him to develop a higher mental stature with his colleagues. A "factory" system of education merely produces individually advanced minds that betray a tradition of solidarity, intellectual prowess and intellectual sociability.

Where can minds gather at Omaha University and discuss academic problems without an atmosphere of dirty trays stacked to the ceiling, "Muzak" blaring its senseless tunes or loud-heeled librarians clomping about stopping roof leaks or playing pseudo-policewoman to the slightest utterances of cramming students.

The above situation can be found readily in many other small institutions, but it need not and should not exist on the campus of O.U.

The situation mentioned does not indicate that there is a need for intellectual snobbery, but a need for intellectual atmosphere that can only be fostered by students retiring to well-carpeted dorms nestled neatly in the quiet hills of Elmwood park fraternity and sorority people lingering studiously along Greek Street and members of the faculty returning home knowing that somewhere on campus in a fraternity club room or in the dorm study-lounge many academically cohesive Omaha University students are talking liberally but seriously over problems they have encountered in their intellectually alive collegiate atmosphere.

Dave Busch

Dear Editor,

The parents have probably seen the grades by now. Some can be pleased . . . others are probably not so pleased with their child's progress.

Many students as well as parents were disappointed with the grades and might well seek justification.

Well, relax a minute. Maybe we can find a flaw or two in the system.

We can look back into American history when only boys and girls from the more fortunate families could afford to go to school.

This didn't stop youngsters from being youngsters, however. The teachers had their sticks and other disciplinary devices and used them frequently. The teachers couldn't rely on the students to tell of their deeds so they wrote notes to the parents, usually the father, who took up where the teacher left off.

Another method had to be initiated to let the parents know of the child's behavior. It was decided that a code system could best be used to report the student's conduct away from home.

Thus the A B C system was born and borne.

Today, however, the same psychologists who agree with the environmental theory and its effects on the young have difficulty relating the qualitative nature of education to the quantitative grading system.

Some educators admit that the hardest thing about teaching is the final grading . . . but it is the system.

The grades that are dealt are the results of examinations. Yet the psychologists that construct examinations for large companies readily caution that they are to be used as guides only and not for total basis for hiring.

Going to college now-a-days does not offer the free exchange of ideas that should prevail. The system does not permit this any more. University life is a mechanical rat-race for a higher numerical rating than the next student so that you may stand higher and taller for employment evaluation.

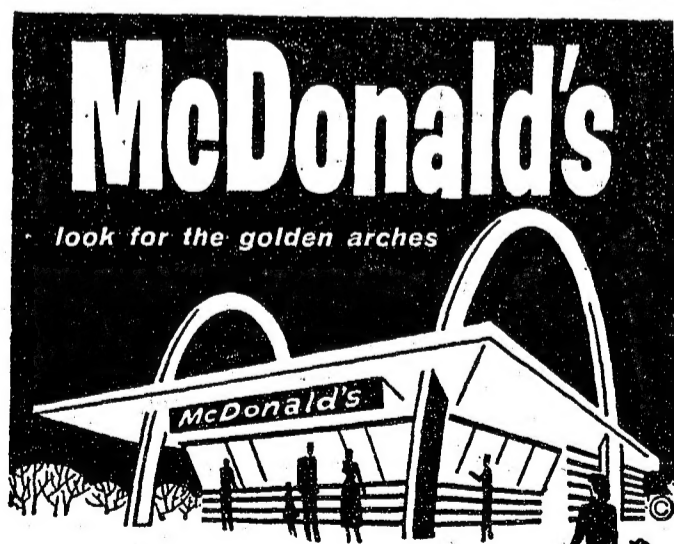
Our student body deserves more than this. We have all the facilities and the external appearance of a university. All we need is an effective evaluation system to show our real worth.

Jack Turner

What Do You Think?

Should OU Adopt the Trimester Plan?

YES ☐
NO ☐



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Rev. Simpson Helps Students With Problems

Students have an opportunity to discuss any phase of their campus life with the Rev. Roger Simpson of Dundee Presbyterian Church at the University.

Rev. Simpson is at the University in the Student Organizations room of the Student Center every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Every student is welcome to talk to Rev. Simpson. No appointment is necessary.

This is a new venture undertaken here to help students with



Rev. Simpson

any aspect of their campus or personal life. Rev. Simpson said that most of the problems he encounters regard studies, family relations and problems of understanding their faith in relation to areas in which they may be studying.

The campus minister spends about ten to 15 hours per week on this campus and at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He is not being paid for this service, but is donating his time to promote interest so that within a year Omaha University may have a full time campus minister.

Rev. Simpson stressed that there is no relation to the administration and faculty in this service, and all conferences are held in strictest confidence.

Rev. Simpson has started two new groups on campus. The Bykota Campus Christian Fellowship is primarily a discussion group with leaders from the community and campus. This group started Wednesday and meetings will be held every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Members from any denomination are welcome.

Another new project is a faculty discussion group. They meet every Monday at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and discussion of matters of the Christian faith.

Rev. Simpson stated that one of his main aims was to seek to "encourage students to maintain a relationship with their own churches."

Recruit Program Gets Seniors Jobs

"Calendar for Recruits" is a year-round program conducted by the Student Placement Office. It offers an opportunity for Omaha University seniors to find desirable employment in their fields after graduation.

Companies, both national and local, are listed with the date their representative will hold interviews and the major field the company is interested in. The list is distributed to all departments. Any senior interested in working for one of the companies listed must make arrangements with the Student Placement Office, room 231, Administration Building, for an interview.

Last year 120 seniors in business and engineering were interviewed and employed through this program. The variety of companies included in the program provides openings for students in all areas of study.

New Instructors' Experiences Vary

Dudley Suave, new instructor in the Speech Department has been a long time participant in local acting, radio-TV and advertising.

A well-known actor in the Omaha Playhouse, Mr. Suave has been employed by two local radio stations and advertising agencies, and has taught speech and radio-TV courses at Creighton University for two years.

The University hired Mr. Suave because of a Speech Department expansion.

Mr. Suave said his contact with the stage dates back to the fourth grade. From then on, he was in a number of school plays and organized his own theatre group while stationed in Berlin in 1953.

At the Omaha Playhouse, Mr. Suave has had top roles in a number of plays. Currently, he is engaged in directing a play for the studio theatre, the experimental wing of the Omaha Playhouse.

At OU Mr. Suave is instructor in 15 hours of speech and radio-TV classes.

For the future, Mr. Suave is planning to work on his Ph.D.,

There are now three Speaker groups established in Alcoves C & D, Student Center: Monday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in starting a new group at 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Tuesday should sign up in Adm. 315.

Bootstrappers Hurt, Not Help? Do Not Believe It—They Help!

By Dick Fletcher

With over 700 bootstrappers on campus this year, their presence does not go unnoticed by other students, faculty members, businessmen and "the taxpayers."

The Bootstrappers pay for their own education. Their salary, exactly what they would draw back at their home base, is paid to them while they are on an official assignment to "go to school and finish requirements for your degree."

With money out of that salary they come to Omaha, many of them bringing their families with them, rent a place to live, pay their tuition, and exchange the military uniform for a student's sport coat and slacks. They do not receive a special allowance from the government on which to go school.

The Bootstrappers pay the non-resident tuition rate of \$18.00 per semester hour. They pay their full share of the cost, double what the local student pays, out of their own pockets.

The Bootstrappers make many contributions toward the successful operation of the university. They set a good study pace for all students and bring the maturity of added years to the student body.

Their arrival on campus as seniors is important. At O.U. as at other schools, a freshman class shrinks to about one-fourth its original size by the end of the fourth year. The incoming Bootstrappers build up the ranks of the seniors making it

possible for the University to offer more senior level courses, to the benefit of local as well as non-resident students.

Do the Bootstrappers provide unfair academic competition? There is no question that the Bootstrappers provide competition for grades. But they are often worried about the "youngsters" on campus because of the competition that we provide for grades.

But unfair competition? I don't think so. Adults of all ages, on about every major campus in the country compete with the typical undergraduate student.

The Bootstrappers have also made many tangible contributions to students of the university. The Pen and Sword Society awards scholarships to AFROTC students in recognition of scholastic achievement. Within the last few months, the group purchased a Braille typewriter for a sightless student at the university.

Music Students Listen About Staging Woes

The Omaha University student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference held the monthly meeting Thursday with a dinner at the Student Center. William Kellogg, music instructor from Westside High School, spoke to the group on the problems of producing and staging musical shows in high school.

O.U.'s Motto Isn't 'Never Volunteer'

Soldiers may believe in the motto "Never Volunteer," but Omaha University students do not. Last semester more O.U. students signed up with the Volunteer Bureau than ever before.

Now the Volunteer Bureau is asking students to volunteer again this semester. Students will staff a booth in front of the bookstore every Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

What can you do? Is it just typing and stuffing envelopes? The answer is no. There are many opportunities for students.

In the past, students have assisted handicapped children in swimming. Others helped at a school for mentally retarded children. Some supervised recreational activities for mental patients.

There are jobs open to students interested in specific areas, too. For education students there is work in nursery schools for children in settlement houses and for handicapped children.


Those interested in sports may help fill the need for sports instructors for settlement houses.


Future nurses can help in healthy baby clinics or in serving as recreational aides for children in hospitals. Psychology majors can help in schools for the mentally retarded.

So why not sign up now. Not only will you help others, but you will benefit from it yourself.

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JIM ARENDER—World's Champion Parachutist. His cigarette? Camel.

Miss America Gives Opinion On Value of College Education



Gateway reporter Barb Hall (right) interviews Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, Miss America of 1963.

By Barb Hall

Miss America of 1963, Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, feels the most important aspect of a girl's training is her education. It teaches a person how to live on their own, get along with people, make new friends and prepare for a career or marriage. She feels that even if a girl marries directly after school she will have to teach her own children.

Miss America is a sophomore at Northwestern University and was the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship at her state pageant, and a \$10,000 scholarship at the national finals. She plans to use the scholarships to complete her education and perhaps attend graduate school.

She would like a career in speech after graduation—possibly in the field of radio or television. She stated that even if she was offered a movie contract now she would not accept it because her education comes before all else.

Jackie was an exchange student to Austria and feels the experience developed her understanding of Europe and the people. She would advise anyone who goes to Europe to live with the people if possible because "you can't really know a coun-

try unless you understand the people." She still corresponds with a family there and hopes to visit them in the near future.

Her most rewarding experience was her homecoming in her home town of Sandusky, Ohio. The citizens gave Jackie an official ceremony which lasted for three days. They even named a highway after her which she opened.

When asked what qualities she thought a girl would develop, Jackie answered that sincerity and humility are the most important to her.

She feels that any girl can benefit from participation in a beauty contest because she has a chance to perform before an appreciative audience, learns how to meet people and in general develops her personality.

When discussing the emphasis placed on beauty contests Miss America said "brains can get you a lot farther than beauty."

Jackie was in Omaha this week where she appeared in fashion shows at Brandeis and toured Boys Town. She also did some radio and television work.

Junior Prom Set; Election to Be 27th

The Junior Prom is scheduled for March 1, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom; the election for Junior Prom Queen will be February 27.

Any Junior girl is eligible to run; petitions must be checked out February 18 in the Student Personnel Office, Student Center. They are due in February 22 at 4:45 p.m.

Lambda Chi Hosts Mardi Gras Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will host the Mardi Gras Dance February 22 from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Carter Lake Club.

The highlight of the evening is to be the announcement of the Mardi Gras Queen. Voting will take place from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m.; one vote per couple.

Only those in costume will be allowed to vote; casual attire is also appropriate.

Delta Sig Actives Initiate Eight Men, Select New Prexy

Dan Schaeffer is the new president of the Gamma Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. Schaeffer was elected to the office when Olon Zagor, past president, went to Washington D. C. on an appointment by Senator Roman Hruska.

Initiation of eight new actives was held at the Birchwood Club Sunday, Feb. 10. The new initiates to the men's business fraternity are Bruce Horner, Jim Houdek, David Larson, Bob Marshall, Paul Meyers, Donald Thompson, Jerry Vincentini, and Ivan Winbolt.

Mr. Larson was named the outstanding pledge for the past semester.

Engineers' Group To Meet Tonight

The Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Room 301, Student Center. Northern Natural Gas will present a film on bridge construction.

The Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers have merged, thus changing OU's chapter of IRE to IEEE.

The new group has 29 professional groups which include engineering and all the applied sciences. All interested students, and transfer students that are members of either IRE or AIEE, are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

The officers of the group are: Doug Cozad, president; Frank McLean, vice president; Dave Schuur, treasurer; and Joe McNulty, secretary.

Ten Best Dressed Selection Feb. 20

The Ten Best Dressed women on campus will be selected February 20 at the Home Economics Club Meeting; members of the club and a faculty group will make the selections.

Good grooming, proper use of make-up, fashion, figure, individuality and appropriateness of wardrobe determine the winners.

The best dressed co-eds will be announced at the February 27 Glamour Tea for club members and advisors.

The Best Dressed will compete with the winners from US and Canadian colleges for the National Top Ten list.

Delta Omicron Has Activation for Three

Omicron Xi chapter of Delta Omicron, the international professional music fraternity for women, held its first activation Sunday.

The new members are Jana Doxon, Lynn Dyba and Betty Petrie. The ceremony was held in the home of Billie Poulson.

The local chapter received its charter October 22, 1961; and the members automatically became actives of the international group.

Membership in Delta Omicron is open to any woman music major or minor.

A business and a musical meeting are held monthly. The members usher at symphony programs and receptions at Joslyn.

Helen of Troy to Be Chosen At Fifth Theta Chi Olympics



Helen of Troy candidates from left to right, front row: Susan Rester, Susan Krogh. Back row: Darlene Utterbeck and Gail Enquist.

Theta Chi Fraternity will host the Fifth Annual OX Olympics tomorrow evening in the Field House. Last year's Helen of Troy, Laima Runcis of Sigma Kappa will reign over this year's event.

The 1963 Helen of Troy will be chosen from four candidates: Gail Enquist, Alpha Xi Delta; Susan Krogh, Chi Omega; Darlene Utterbeck, Sigma Kappa; and Susan Rester, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Olympics will begin at 7:30 and all Greek social organizations on campus are invited to participate in the games. Everyone is invited to attend and watch.

A trophy will be awarded to

the sorority and fraternity compiling the most points during the contests. Helen will be chosen on the basis of the originality of her costume, poise and beauty.

Each candidate will also have a fraternity as her "champion" group. The points they earn in the chariot race and pyramid building will also help determine which girl will be Helen.

Two new games will be added to the schedule this year, an egg throwing contest and a bed piling contest. The winner of the egg throwing contest will be the couple that can throw an egg the greatest distance without breaking it. The object of the bed piling contest is to see which group can get the greatest number of persons on a mattress at one time without anyone touching the ground.

In addition, the regular games will be featured: they are the chariot race, tricycle race, tug of war and pyramid building. Points will also be given to the group which has the greatest number of members present in Greek costumes.

Bill Miller is general chairman of the event, Lee Kallstrom is in charge of programs and John Williams is the announcer.

Brad Lamdin will open the ceremonies by carrying a lighted torch around the Field House arena.

English Teachers Have Tea Today

High School English teachers from the Omaha area will be entertained this afternoon by the English department.

The tea will be held at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Rules for the Grain of Sand short story and poetry contest will be distributed to the high school teachers. A March 15 deadline has been placed on the material presented by high school students entering the contest. The issue will appear April 1.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English department, said the tea will help acquaint the high school instructors with Omaha U.'s department.

Kappa Delta Pi 1st Meeting on Febr. 21

Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary, will hold its first meeting of the semester February 21 at 5 p.m. in Dining Room B of the Student Center.

After a business meeting a representative from Haven Academy, an Omaha school for the emotionally disturbed children, will speak.

At its annual December Tea the honorary initiated 34 members, including the professors: Mr. William Harriman, instructor of engineering; Dr. Rene Hlavac, education instructor, and Miss Dorothy Patach, instructor of nursing education.

Pen, Sword Plans 'Coffee' Febr. 21

The Society of Pen and Sword will hold a welcoming coffee hour Feb. 21.

New Bootstrappers and their wives will be given the opportunity to meet the holdover service men from last semester.

The coffee will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m.

IT'S ALMOST HERE
Carter Lake Club
Feb. 22, 1963
Lambda Chi Mardi Gras



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University Offers Special Courses In Area of Business and Industry

A fact not widely known at the University of Omaha is that several courses are offered above and beyond the regular day and night classes.

Dr. Donald Z. Woods, Dean of the College of Adult Education, pointed out that "Through the various conferences, workshops and Community Service courses, the University is able to extend its services to a greater number of people."

He said that "special courses in the field of business and industry are geared to 'many adults who are seeking quality education but are not pursuing a degree.'"

Included in this program is a special 18 week course in management for Union Pacific Railroad employees. This is a general discussion seminar with lectures from seven university professors in economics, psychology, philosophy and sociology.

Systems and Procedures

Another is a full year's course in Systems and Procedures, co-sponsored by the University and the Omaha Chapter of Systems and Procedures.

The CAE is also planning a Medical Secretary's refresher course. This is a six week program.

Also offered is the "Technical Institute," under the department of engineering. This includes a refresher course in engineering technology, plus classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced electronics.

In addition, Dean Woods said the College of Adult Education is planning a non-credit course in "Efficient Reading" for late this semester.

Others Too

There are several other courses offered for college credit, but could be classified as special courses.

The most widely-known is a session in the Principles of Investigation, which is in the Law Enforcement and Security program. This course made the news when it was offered to the Omaha Police Department last fall.

Approximately half of the 95 students in the two sessions are Omaha police. The rest are air police from Offutt Air Base, night watchmen from several businesses and some regular students.

Also classified as a "special" is the Industrial and Social Psychology course in the "Share-the-Professor" program,

via Tele-Lecture. It combines the resources of OU and the University of Colorado by way of a telephone hook-up.

European Trip

Another program, loaded with appeal, is a European Study Tour for three to six credit hours in history, which will be conducted this summer.

The class will be conducted in eight countries in thirty-seven days at a cost of \$1,585.

Dean Woods said such special courses offer little theory, but

deal with specific problems, easily applicable.

He added, "These offerings, which are tailored to the needs of specific groups, appeal to many students because of their immediate usefulness."

He also said that the non-credit courses are not graded, and there is no class attendance requirement. He said that is because the type of person who enrolls in these courses is there to learn and doesn't want to skip classes.

World-Herald Editor Visits Omaha U. Journalism Class

The editor of the Sunday World-Herald's "Magazine of the Midlands," Hollis Limprecht, told an Omaha University journalism class this week that good humor and satire are "the most difficult to find."

"We get more satire and humor from farm wives than from city wives," he said.

Limprecht described one "Midlands" contributor as "the wife of a dirt farmer with 13 kids . . . (and) she still has time for satire."

It's difficult to write satire, he said, "because everybody's

"Midlands" has a full-time staff of three—Limprecht, Robert Houston and James Denney.

When publishing a magazine with 275,000 Sunday subscribers ("We figure we have a half-million readers"), it's a tough job trying to reach a cross-section that ranges from "sophisticated college students to farm wives and ranch wives," he said.

"Hopefully," he said, "we'll have something in each magazine to please all the readers."

Limprecht spoke to Walter Graham's senior seminar in mass communications.



World-Herald 'Magazine of the Midlands' Editor, Hollis Limprecht, visits Senior Seminar in Mass Communications.

organized.

"The only people who aren't organized now are the White Protestants. And pretty soon they'll be so organized that it will be impossible for anyone to write satire, except about themselves," he said.

"Batches of Potential Stories"

Writers submit "batches of potential stories" to the magazine, he said, "and sooner or later they are read." But that doesn't mean they'll be published, he said.

"The toughest people to get along with are the poets. We have a poets' corner . . . and they try to dominate it." He did not elaborate.

Many of the "Midlands" stories come from free-lance writers, he said.

"In the newspaper business," he said, "you always get squeezed a little bit for time. There's always less time, never more time, to handle a fantastic amount of details."

Celebrated classic guitarist Rey de la Torre will meet with students on Monday morning, February 18, in the Music Building to discuss the classical guitar, its literature and performance. Students interested are invited to attend.

Marston Chosen For Planning Post

Col. Anson D. Marston, engineer departmental head, was appointed by Mayor Dworak to the Omaha Planning Board last week.

He will receive no salary for the post. The five-man board is one of several unpaid city boards and commissions of the city. "We even buy our own lunches," Marston said.

He will replace Charles O'Rourke, who has resigned. His term was to have ended July 31, 1964.

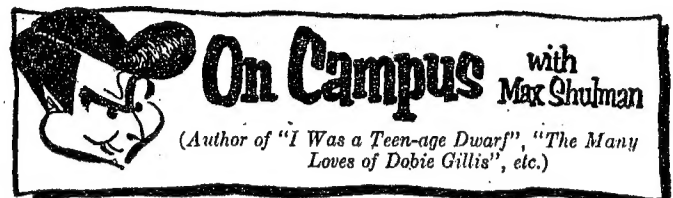
Col. Marston said he was very "flattered" to be selected for the job. "It is essential that a city

have men who will serve on these things if it is to operate on a modern basis.

"Somebody has to serve, and I feel that a board such as this is very important to Omaha if the city is going to have an orderly growth to a master plan."

"Omaha does have a master plan and it includes proposed land use for industrial, residential and commercial use."

The Planning Board meets once a week and conducts monthly inspection trips of the city. "Most of the board's time is spent over proposed rezoning," Col. Marston said.



INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people; the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

Classical Guitarist To Be CAE Feature

Rey de la Torre, classic guitarist who will perform at Omaha University February 18, will be guest of music classes the following day.

Mr. De la Torre will visit the classes as part of the College of Adult Education program. Saturday night, he will be guest of honor at a small dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. James Peterson.

The program will be held Sunday evening at 8 in the Administration Auditorium. Although primarily for C.A.E. students, the concert is also open to day students. Further information on tickets may be obtained in Room 182, Administration Building.

Yearbook Picture Set for Newmans

The next Newman Club meeting will be February 17 when the picture for the yearbook will be taken. All members are asked to come properly dressed; men are to wear suits.

Any Catholic student is invited to attend the meetings, which are held at 6:30 every Sunday evening.

LAST WEEK!

The Just Four
and
D'Earl Seagraves



Opening Feb. 18

Sonny Terry

and

Brownie McGhee

Question of the Week

Question: Do you attend OU home basketball games, and if not, why not?



Mark Greenstein,
Sophomore, P.E.

"I go because it's a cheap date and my girl can get in on her activity card, I also like basketball."



Donna Shiro,
Senior,
Education

"I don't get to go often because the week night schedule of games makes it rough on working and studying."



Frieda Cohen,
Junior,
English

"I attend as often as I can but maybe fewer week day home games would make for better support."

Wayne Backer,
Junior, P. E.



"I go because I appreciated attendance at our football games and know what support means."

Neil Galloway,
Junior, P. E.



"I go because I think that watching and understanding athletes is an integral part of a man's education."

Deanne Brezacek,
Sophomore,
Education



"I go often because I feel OU's better showing deserves support."

Some dragonflies migrate hundreds of miles each year. These insects are as agile as the hummingbird.



Sayers assumes familiar position . . . first place. The rocket nipped Doane's Clinton Skinner in the 60-yard dash in record-breaking time of 6.1 seconds.

Sayers Tears Up Cinders; Indians Smack Two Foes . . .

By JIM MONE

Six meet records were broken at the University of Omaha last Friday in the first indoor track meet of the season with Doane and Hastings.

The Indians copped the meet with a total of 60 2/3, Doane with 50 5/6 and Hastings 17 1/2 points.

Hundreds watched as Rocket Roger Sayers took first place honors in three events and was a member of the winning mile relay team. Sayers tied his last year record for the 60-yard dash by running it in 6.1 seconds.

Bruce Hunter broke the meet record in the broad jump by jumping 23 feet 3 inches. Dave Hagglund also broke the high jump record for the meet with a 6-3 1/2 jump.

The mile relay team composed of Lloyd Cardwell, Jr., Mel Wade, Jim Freelin and Roger Sayers set a new meet record in the time of 3:34.4.

The pole vault wound up in a three-way tie for first place with Ron Potocinik, Gerry Richardson, both of Omaha and Boyer of Doane all vaulting 11 feet 11 1/2 inches.

RESULTS

60-yard dash—Sayers; Clint Skinner,

Doane; Wade; Byers, Doane—6.1.
60 low hurdles—Sayers; Ketelson; Darnell, Doane; Peterson, Hastings—7.1.
60 high hurdles—No Omahans entered.
440—Sayers; Wade; Hood, Doane; Cardwell—52.4.
880—Sura, Doane, 1:58, meet record; Hultman, Maschmann, Doane; Johnson.
Mile—White, Doane; Gallegos, Doane; Drum; Ferguson, Hastings—4:40.9.
2 mile—White, 10:22, meet record; Gallegos, Somer, Ferguson.
Mile relay—Cardwell, Wade, Freelin, Sayers, 3:34.4, meet record.
Broad jump—Hunter; Howard, Doane; Ketelson; Darnell, Doane—23.3.
High jump—Hagglund, 6-3 1/2.
Shot—John Krogh, 43-4 1/2, Hastings took other three places.
Pole vault—Potocinik, Richardson, Boyer, Doane, tied at 11-11 1/2.

VARSITY BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Any student interested in varsity baseball is welcome to attend a meeting in the West room of the Field House, Wednesday, February 20, at 3:30. The meeting was previously scheduled for February 13. Orientation and signing of the roster will be covered.

WRA Spring Sports Begin Second Week; Zeta's Win by Forfeit

The Watersports Club will hold its first meeting Feb. 24 at the Jewish Community Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The club, which is sponsored by WRA, is open to anyone interested.

WRA basketball began last Tuesday with Zeta Tau Alpha winning over Sigma Kappa by forfeit. Unaffiliated drew a bye Wednesday, and Alpha Xi Delta met Chi Omega Thursday.

Next week's schedule shows ZTA drawing a bye on Tuesday, Chi O plays Unaff. on Wednesday, and Sigma Kappa meeting Alpha Xi on Thursday.

A Table Tennis tournament is set for March 6.

Foreign Language Contest on 26-28

"Monuments of Foreign Lands" will be the topic at the Twelfth Annual Spoken Foreign Language Contest, held on February 26, 27, 28, in Room 312 of the Student Union. The contest, sponsored by the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department, is open to all high school students of the Omaha area.

Each high school will be represented by two contestants. They will give talks in French, Spanish, and German describing historical, artistic, and religious monuments of foreign countries. Following the talks contestants will be asked questions by a professor of the Foreign Language Department.

The contestant will not be allowed the use of notes or other visual aids, nor will he be eligible to compete in the contest if he has learned the language of the contest from his parents or by living in the country in which the language is used.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

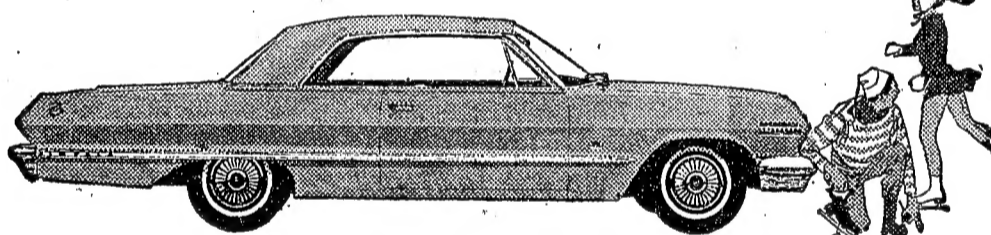
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

CHEVROLET

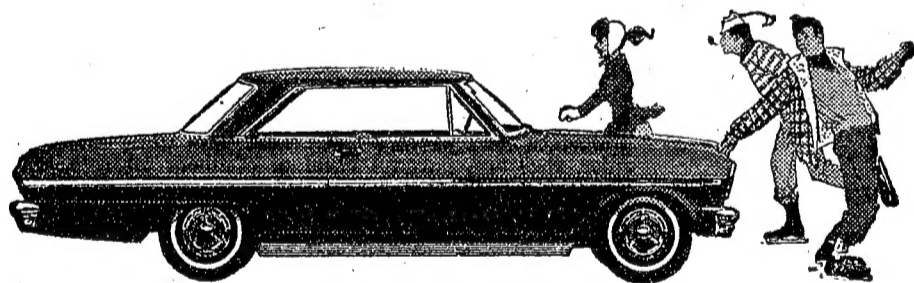
Keeps Going Great

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

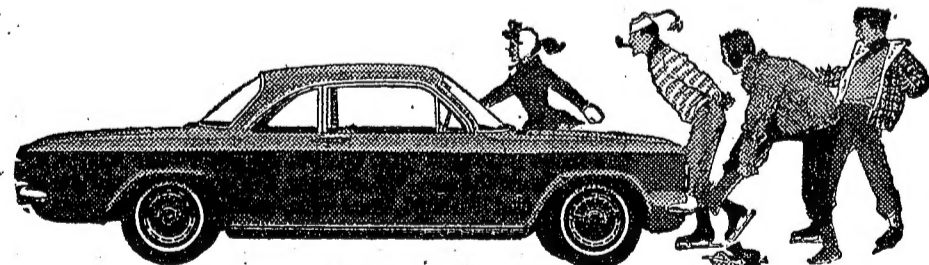
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



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CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE

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OU Hits Wesleyan

By Mike Moran

Omaha U's scrappy Indians surprised the Nebraska college world Tuesday night as they dumped Nebraska Wesleyan, 74-68, with a furious second half comeback.

Down by one at the half, the Omahans fought back to win with Jon Lloyd pumping in 21 points in less than 13 minutes after coming off the bench with four fouls.

Third Loss

For Wesleyan, it was their third loss in 22 games and for OU it was the eighth win of the year against nine losses.

The win was doubly surprising considering the 101-76 licking absorbed by the Indians Saturday at the hands of defending CIC champ Fort Hays St.

OU started slow and trailed 11-4 after only three minutes. Jim Borsheim's surprise starters, Bernie Miller, Bruce Hunter, Jon Lloyd, Charlie Myers and Joe Neuberger then went to work and whittled the Wesleyan lead to one point before Hunter's three point paly gave Omaha a brief lead.

The second half started badly for the Indians as they went nearly seven minutes without a field goal.

Lloyd Returns

Then it was time for Lloyd to make the scene and the 6-3 jumping jack went to work and soon had Wesleyan's big Daryl Mitchell on the bench via fouls.

With Mitchell, one half of Wesleyan's 6-5 tandem, on the sidelines, Lloyd proceeded to personally put OU ahead to stay with an amazing display of hooks, twisting jumpers and drives along the baseline.

Lloyd did get valuable support from Larry Villnow, very effective in a substitute role, and Bruce Hunter, who teamed with Neuberger to put the zip in the OU fast break for the first time this year.

Wesleyan pulled within three points at the two minute mark but OU switched to a slow down game and dominated play thereafter.

Wesleyan had been rated as high as number twelve in the wire service small college polls this year and had taken fourth place in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville last year.

Lloyd led Omaha with 25 points and valuable board strength while Hunter chipped in with 21 and his finest game of the year.

Fort Hays Rolls

Defending CIC champ Fort Hays rolled to a 52-22 lead at the half and went on to trounce Omaha University Saturday night at the OU fieldhouse, 101-76.

Herb Stange led the Tigers to their twelfth win with 25 points and All-CIC partner John Channel added 17.

The Tigers ran Omaha into the ground the first half with a furious run and shoot game coupled with torrid 57 per cent shooting during the first half.

OU was unable to mount an offensive threat until the last half when they got their patterns in gear and chalked up a respectable 54 point spree themselves.

Bruce Hunter led Omaha with 14 points and Jon Lloyd had 9 for runnerup honors.

The loss ran OU's CIC mark to 2-4 and eliminated the Indians from first division contention.

Basketball Tourney Is Finishing; Lamba Chi's Lead in Bowling

The Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament will move into the quarter-final round next week with a field of 24 teams being narrowed down to eight.

As of last Wednesday four teams had advanced to the quarter-finals.

These teams are the Black-sheep, Emerystones, Flyers and Gotchas.

The semi-finals are scheduled for next Thursday with final game being played Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Lambda Chi holds a commanding lead in the Men's Intramural Bowling League. They have won 49 games and lost only 11.

Lambda Chi's closest competitor, the Untouchables, have won 37, lost 22 and tied one.

In third place is the Sig Eps who have a 37-23 record. The Pi Kaps and TKE's are tied for fourth with 35-25 records.

Bowling

The high team series and high team game for Feb. 6 went to Lambda Chi at 3319 and 766 respectively.

John Gomez, of Lambda Chi, had both the high individual game and series. His series was 614 with his game being 226.

The high team series for the year is held by the Sig Eps with a total of 2236 pins.

The Pi Kaps hold the high team game for the season with an 804.

High individual game and series is held by Al Whittaker with a 268 and 674 respectively.

This year's league consist of 14 teams with the matches being held at the West Lanes at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. Mr. Robert A. Wood is this year's secretary.

Postal League

Omaha University is fourth in the South Central Division of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association.

This is a postal league where

the teams bowl on their home lanes and send their scores into a central headquarters.

There are five teams in the league. They are Rockhurst College of Kansas City, Central Missouri State College, College of Emporia in Kansas, Parsons College in Iowa and Omaha U.

Rockhurst is currently leading the postal league with a record of 18 wins and two losses.

Central Missouri State is second at 14-6 with College of Emporia third with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses.

OU's record is 7-17.

Today a group of bowlers will represent the University of Omaha at the annual Student Center's Bowling Tournament.

It will be held at the University of Kansas at Lawrence Kansas. The students making the trip for OU are Jan Kratky, George Schabloski, Jim Horky, Mick Coren and Al Whittaker.

Mr. Kurth will accompany the team to Kansas.

Track Meet

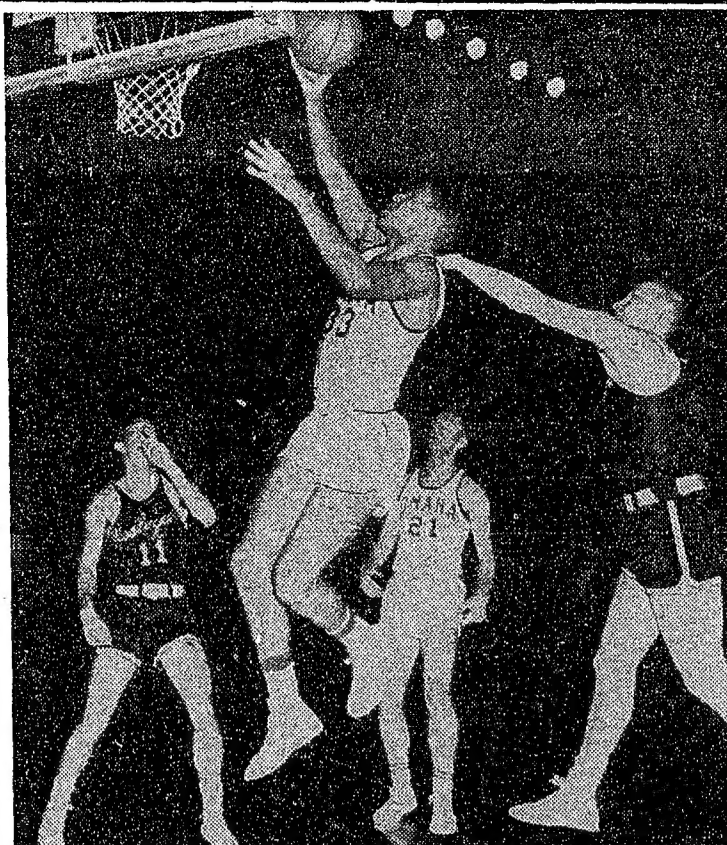
There will be an Intramural Indoor Track Meet Feb. 25 in the Fieldhouse. The meet will begin at 5 p.m. and any student interested should contact Intramural Director Burt Kurth in Room 251B of the Student Center.

The events in the meet will be a 60 yd. dash, 60 yd. low hurdles, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, mile run, mile relay, pole vault, shot put, high jump and the broad jump.

The Men's Intramural Department is assembling an intramural swimming that will participate in a meet March 2 at Kearney, Nebr.

All students interested should contact Mr. Kurth in his office.

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at the Athletic Club. Those interested are invited to attend these practices.



Hunter scores two on a lay-up during upset win over Nebraska Wesleyan.

Basketball Support Is Dead; Here Are a Few Examples

By Mike Moran

It goes without saying that those among you who witnessed the 101-76 slaughter of our Indians Saturday night by Fort Hays are surprised and happy at the results of Tuesday evening's shocker.

Then again, how many of you even were at the game Tuesday and how many saw the Fort Hays game either?

The Tuesday night turnout by OU fans was perhaps the most sickening display of fan support that I have ever witnessed. There were enough fans that followed Nebraska Wesleyan from Lincoln to fill the south west bleachers. They resembled the Russian delegation at a freedom of the press rally.

The Wesleyan fans drowned out the introduction of their heroes in a roar of applause. . . . OU fans responded to their like wrestlers at an opera.

Those of you who were lucky enough to see OU's gritty performance against the Plainsmen saw probably the finest game played by an Omaha team in the fieldhouse in ten years.

Saturday night's story was a different one by many standards, least of which was the score. There was a better than average (by that I mean above 150) turnout and even a band.

The thing I noticed most of all was the band. Probably this is because this was the first time that a band had been present in the fieldhouse this season.

Every person who has seen an OU basketball game this year will go along with me in saying that the band added 160 per cent to the spirit in the building.

What grates me is why couldn't a band or just a combo have been present at all home games. Having played lots of basketball, both in college and high school, I can tell you that a loud, fast band can help a player get warmed up and get his rhythm faster than any amount of pre-game drills.

So what seems to be the problem? The players come onto the floor with a smattering of applause to greet them and the cold, stony silence of the fieldhouse during their warmup.

Those of you who told me in the little poll accompanying this article that the games were uninspiring and dull needn't blame anyone except themselves.

If you would spend less time at your old high school's games and spend more boosting OU athletics, the problem might be solved.

I have covered many local prep games as a TV reporter and the number of OU students

at these games, on the same night that OU has a home game, is fantastic. How about some pride?

Nebraska Wesleyan was a big and sharp shooting club that had won 19 games and had been ranked as high as number twelve among the small colleges this season.

Last year, with relatively the same club, they took fourth place in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Indiana.

So, it was an upset and a good one but how many of you saw it? How many of you know what trouble Jim Borsheim has had in the two years he has been here at OU?

He took over a position at a school where the team had no more than three wins in the last five years and where student interest was and still is, for all practical purposes, dead.

Last year, and I know because I played on that club, Borsheim had little material, a rough schedule and many player problems.

He won five games with this crew and played a few pretty close. This year he has recruited several outstanding ballplayers and won 8 games so far, best since 1958.

Despite the poor support and fighting the popularity of the fine OU football team, he has managed to hang onto his sanity and remain a well man.

President Milo Bail has been present at the games and sometimes is on his feet for minutes at a time. OU students at the games hesitate to cheer for fear of being embarrassed.

We have one more home game on Monday night. Would it be asking too much to have each and every one of you who reads this article to come out, use your activity card to get by the door, and maybe give the Indians a chance to prove that they are as good an attraction as Benson, Westside or Tech.

It's your school and your team, and it's also your responsibility to make it into more than a place to go during the day.

School spirit should mean more than sweatshirts and book-covers to most people.

By the way, a letter to the editor recently, written by the president of one of the frats, stated the Greeks are the backbone of OU and that they support athletics like Atlas and the globe.

Lets see a few Greeks at the game Monday night to prove this.

How about the fraternities and sororities getting together and coming out as a whole to see this last game.

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